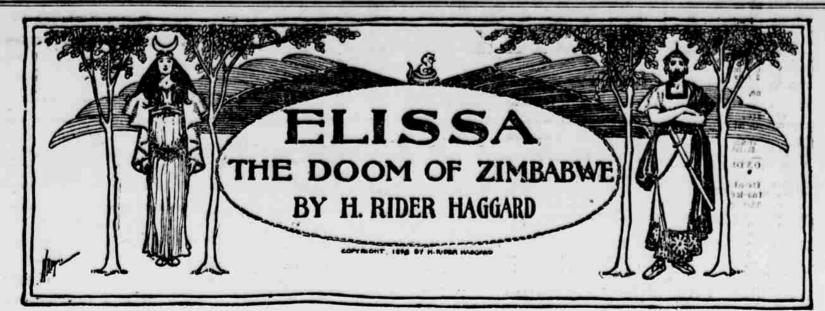
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When Metem reached Sakon and the enwoys he found that a message had already been sent to them announcing that King athobal would meet them presently upon the plain outside his camp. But still he did not come; indeed, it was not until Sakon had despatched another messenger, saying that he was about to return to the city, that at length Ithobal appeared at the head of a bodyguard of black troops. Arranging these in line in front of the camp, he came forward, attended by twelve or fourteen counciliors and generals, all of them unarmed, and halted half way between his own line and that of the Phoenicians, but out of bowshot of either.

Thereupon Sakon, accompanied by a similar number of priests and nobles, among whom were Aziel and Metem, all of them also unarmed, except for the knives in their girdles, marched out to meet him, leaving their escort drawn up upon the hillside.

"Let us to business, king," said Sakon when the formal words of salutation had passed, "for we have waited long upon your pleasure, and already troops move out from the city to learn what has befallen us."

"Do they, then, fear that I should ambush ambassadors?" asked Ithobal hotly. "And for the rest, is it not right that servants should bide at the door of their king till it is his pleasure to open it?"

'I know not what they fear." answered Sakon, "but at least we fear nothing, for we are too many," and he glanced at his escort, a thousand strong, upon the hillside. Nor are the citizens of Zimboe the servants of any man unless he be the king of Tyre."

"That we shall put to proof, Sakon," said Ithobal; "but, say, what does the Jew with you?" and he pointed to Aziel. "Is he also an envoy from Zimboe?"

"Nay, king," answered the prince, laugh ing, "but my grandsire, the ruler of Israel, charged me always to take note of the ways of savages in peace and war, that I might learn how to deal with them, and therefore I sought leave to accompany Sakon upon this

"Peace, peace!" broke in Sakon. "This is no time for gibes. King thous, since you did not dare to venture within the walls of our city, we have come to answer the demands you made upon us in the Hall of Audience. You demanded that our fortifica-tions should be thrown down, and this we refuse, since we do not court destruction. You demanded that we should cease to enslave men to labor in the mines, and to this we answer that for every man we take we will pay a tax to his lawful chief, or to you as king. You demanded that the an-cient tribute should be doubled, and to this, out of love and friendship, and not from fear, we assent, if you will enter into a bond of lasting peace, since it is peace that we seek and not war. King, you have our answer.

"Not all of it, Sakon. How of the chief condition that Lady Elissa, the fair, your daughter, should be given me to wife?"

'King, it caunot be, for the gods of heaven

words as honest as your own. Gladly would whom," and he looked hard at Issachar, who presence of the Baaltis by kneeling and I go, for here nothing but sorrow has be-fallen me, were it not for one thing which to you may seem little, but to me, and per-at least, is certain, that here my presence I go, for here nothing but sorrow has behaps to another, is all in all. I love your breeds sorrow and bloodshed, a daughter as I have never loved before, and I must go, as I have promised." breeds sorrow and bloodshed, and therefore as my mind is to her's, so is her's to mine. How, then, can I go hence when the going Issachar. "When do we go, prince?" queried How, then, can I go hence when the going means that I must part from her forever?" "How can you stay here, prince, when the staying means that you must bring her to shame and death, and yourself with her? Say, now, are you prepared, for the sake of this women, to abandon the worship of your fathers and become the servant of El and

fathers and become the servant of El and "So I have heard, issachat, in the prince

me would I do this thing." "Then, prince, it is best that you should go, for that and no other is the price that you must pay if you would win my daughter Elissa. Should you seek to do eo by other means, I tell you that neither your high rank, nor the power of my rule and friction-ship, nor pity for your youth and hers, can save you both from death, since to forgive you then would be to bring down the wrathor of its outraged gods upon Zimboe. Oh, prince, for your own sake and for the sake of her whom both you and I love thus dearly.

her whom both you and I love thus dcarly, wish to put his troops into temptation by linger ap longer in temptation, but turn your back upon it as a brave man should, for so



a dead man, and that is the reward I get for mixing myself up in your mad love affor I fairs

"Hold!" broke in Aziel, "and tell me men, what is her will."

man, what is her will." "Her will is—what think you? To meet you in farewell an hour before you leave this city, and os my throat is at stake, by Baal it shall be gratified if I can find the meane, though I tell you that it is madness and nothing else. But listen to the story," and he repeated all that had passed. "Now," he added, "are you ready to take the risk, prince?

"I should be a coward, indeed, if I did not," answered Aziel, "when she, a woman, dares a heavier one." "And I am a coward, that is why I take it, for otherwise I also must dare a heavier one. But what of issacher? This meeting can saturally be here a heavier of the bard of the state of the

can scarcely be kept a secret from him." Aziel thought a while, and then said:

"Go, fetch him here," and Metern went, to return presently with the Levite, to whom, vithout further ado, the prince told all,

hiding nothing. Issachar listened in silence and when both he and Metem had done speaking, said: "At least, I thank you, prince, for being open with me, and now without more words I pray you to abandon this rash plan, which can end only in pain, and perhaps in death." "Abandon it not, prince," said Metem, "seeing that if you do it will certainly end in my death, for the girl is mad and will "Rise, Metem, and set out your business," "Rise, Metem, and set out your business," kaid Elissa, "for the hour of the sunset prayer is at hand, and 1 cannot talk long have her way, or if she does not then I must pay the price."

"Have no fear," answered Aziel, smiling. Issachar, this must be done or" laid out his store of images, saw that her "Or what, prince?"

face was sad and her eyes Jull of a strange will not leave the city. It is true that Sakon may thrust me from it, but it chall be as a dead man. Nay, waste no words. Since she desires it I must and "Lady," he said, "on the second night will meet the Lady Elissa for the last time, not as lover meets lover, but as those meet who part forever in the world." "You say so, prince? Then have I your the

permission to accompany you?" "Yes, if you wish it, Issachar, but there is danger

"Danger? What care I for danger? The will of God be done to me. So be it; we will go tegether, but the end of it is not with us."

CHAPTER XIL THE TRYST.

Two days had gone by, and at the ap-pointed hour three figures, wrapped in dark cloaks, might have been seen walking swiftly toward the little entrance of the temple fortress. Although it was near to midnight the city was still astir with men, for news had reached it that Ithobal was advancing at the head of tens of thousands of the warriors of the tribes, and that within the next few days siege would begin. Late as it was, the council had been but just summoned to the palace of Sakon to consider the conduct of the defense, while in every street stood knots of men engaged in anxious discussion and from many a smithy came the sound of acmorers at their work. Here marched parties of soldiers of various races, there all that he should go." "For him, perchance, it is best," she an-swered, "but what of me? O, Metem, what sons had just been impressed by order of the council, two of them to serve as archers

Passing unnoticed through all this press and tumult, Aziel, Esachar and Metem entered the winding passage in the temple wall and came to the little gate. Metem tried it "She has kept her word; it is unlocked.

Now enter to your love tryst, holy Issnchar." "Do you not come with us?" asked the Levite.

"No, I am too old for such adventures. Listen, I go to make ready. Within an In the temple, whither I can come by the hour the mules with the prince's escort will stand in the archway near the small gate In the temple, whither I can come by the secret way that leads thither from this just-ace, and he can enter there, for the little gate shall be left unbarred. Proy hint to meet me then for the last time." "Lady," he urged, "this is but madness." "Madness or no, it' is my will, and be-ware how you thwart me in it. Meten, for at least, I am the Lady Baalils, and have power, and I swear to you that if I see him "A shrewd argument, and to the point." "A shrewd argument, and to the point." Erg to stay him, since the farewell cup with said Metern. "Well, I have prepared myself. Sakon has been already drunk. Enter now a rock hewn tomb at Tyre, and do not swiftly before some proving priest happens wish that my graven sarcophagus of best upon you, and pray that you may come out Egyptian alabuster should be wasted."



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"You know well that I am not so prepared, Sakon; for nothing that the world could give me would I do this thing." "Then, prince dt is best that you should goddess."

ish, for you are watched. I have a lotter for you lady," he continued in a louder voice, "if it will please you to examine this precious image in the light, you will no onger hesitate to think the price too high. and bowing low, he led the way behind the throne, whither Elissa followed him. Now they were standing beneath the win-

with you.

dow, which they faced, and hidden from the gaze of the women by the gilded back f the high seat. "Here," he said, thrusting the purchment nto her hand, "read quickly and return it

So he rose, and, looking at her while he

o me. She snatched the roll from him, and as her eyes devoured the lines her face fell in and her lips grew pale with anguish.

"Bo brave," murmured Metem, for his heart was stirred to pity. "It is best for

"Lady," he said sadly, "I have no words to southe your sorrow save that the gods and the third to carry blocks of stone for the fortifications.

"What gods?" she asked flercely. "Not these they bid me worship." She shud-dered and then went on, "Metem, be piti-ful. O, if ever you have loved a woman, or have been loved of one, for her sake be pltiful. I must see him for the last time in farewell, and you^s can help me to it." Now enter to yo "1? In the name of Baal, how?" "Do you not

"When do you leave the city, Metem?" "At moonrise on the night after next."

Then an hour before moonrise I will be

from now I depart from this city of yours, and glad shall I be to leave it living. Therefore I have brought to you these four price-less images of most splendid workmanship of Tyre, thinking that it might please you to purchase them for the service of 'You depart," she whispered, "alone?" "No, hady, not alone. The holy Issachar goes with me, also the escort of Prince Aziel-and the prince hunself, whose pres-ence is no longer desired in this city." Here he stoppel, for he saw that Elissa was about to faint and whispered "Be pot fool-

have taken this matter from mointing the Lady Elissa their high priest-

"Then, as I live," answered Ithobal with "Then, as I live," answered ithobai with fury, "I will take her from the hands of the gods sud anoint her my daning woman. Do you think to make a mock of me, you people of Zimboe, whom I have honored by desiring one of your daughters in mar-riage? You would trick me with your priest's insulation that your may keen her to be the ringer fou would trick me with your priest's juggling that you may keep her to be the toy of yonder princeling. So be it, but I tell you that I will tear your city stone from stone and anoint its ruins with your blood; yes, your young men shall labor in the mines wait upon my queens. Listen, you"-and he turned to his generals-"Let the messengers who are ready start east and west and north and south, to the chiefs whose names you have, bidding them to meet me with their tribesmen, at the time and place appointed. When next I speak with you, elders of Zimbos, it shall be at the head of 100,000 warriors."

"Then, king, on your hands be all the in-"Then, king, on your hands be all the in-nocent lives that these words of yours have doomed, and may the weight of their wasted blood press you down to ruin and death." answered Sakon, proudly, but with pais lips, for something of the fear they feit for the insue of the war was written on the faces of all his company, do what they would to hide it. to hide lt

Ithobal turned upon his heel, deigning no reply, but as he went he whispered a word into the ear of two of his captains, great men of the war, who stayed behind the rect of his party searching for something upon und. Sakon and his councillors also walking toward their escort, but the ground. Aziel lingered a little, fearing no danger, and being curious to learn what the men sought. "What do you seek, captains?" he asked

courteously. "A gold armlet that one of us has lost,"

they answered. Aziel let his eyes wander on the ground and not far away perceived the armlet half-hidden in a tussock of grass, where, indeed,

it had been placed. "Is this the ring?" he asked, lifting it

and holding it toward them. "It is, and we thank you," they answered,

advancing to take it. The next moment, before he had even guessed their purpose, they had gripped him by either arm and were dragging him at full speed toward the camp. Understanding their treachery and the greatness of his danger, he cried aloud for help, and, throwing him-self swiftly to the ground, set his feet against a stone that chanced to lie in their path in such fashion that the sudden weight tore his right arm from the grip of the man that held it. Now, quick as thought, he drew the dagger from his girdle, and still lying on his back, plunged it into the shoulder of the second man so that he loosed him pain. Then he sprang to his feet, and, leaping to one side to escape the rush of his cap-tors, ran like a deer toward the party of Sakon, who had turned at the sound of his

cry. Ithobal and his men had also turned and sped toward them, but at a little distance they halted, the king shouting aloud: "I desire to hold this foreigner, who is the

cause of war between us, hostage for your daughter's sake, Sakon, but this time he has escaped me. Well, it matters not, for soon my turn will come, and, therefore, if you and

where it seems of war between us, horizer to your, where it seems my presence breeds much.
"Good tidings, indeed" exclaimed issuchard, be and they answered his greeting with requests for news, and therefore, if you and have seen the biast of the towers of his camp, the gates of which were closed in.
"Prince Ariel," said Sakon, as they went be beaded in.
"Tree, good for you, father, but for me source the will, come of a woman, but it is about some passing fancy bred in the places. Now, it knows what you think the source of the said of my soul, and that I go beaded in the suit of thobal, and should that for a source of the suit of the badies are for mess in a work and the suit as the beams of the source of the suit of thobal, and should that for the suit of the suit as the beams in the wrath to be source of the suit of thobal, and should that for any bus her last, since it is because prime beams life of my suit and that I go beams bide source of the suit of thobal, and should that the basing of the source of the suit of thobal, and should that the basing of mess. To have the ther that my daughter of the sained at the refusal that the basing of the source of the suit of thobal, and because of the source of the sign private as the source of the suit of thobal, and because of the source of the source of the bigh privates the source of the source of the bigh privates to the for mess as the source of the source of the bigh privates to the for mess as the source of the source of the bigh privates to the figs we grown dear to her that my daughter of the source of the sourc

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SO HE ROSE AND LAID OUT HIS STORE OF IMAGES.

shall my blessings follow you to the grave own that will be hidden in the baggage and your years be filled with honor." Azlel covered his eyes with his hand and thought a while; then he answered: "Be it as you will, friend. I will go, but I go broken-hearted." CHAPTER XI. What the city would wish to come with us, having no love of soldiering and misdoubting them much of the issue of this war with Ithobal." "As you will," said Issachar; "you are captain of the carvan and charged with and your years be filled with

CHAPTER XI.

the safety of the prince upon his journey-ings. I am ready when you will, and the quicker that hour comes the more praise you will have from me." METEM SELLS IMAGES.

Ings. I am ready when you will, and the quicker that hour comes the more praise you will have from me." at the door, entered to discover the old priest kneeling in prayer at the window which faced toward Jerusalem. So absorbed was he in his devotions that it was not till he had ended them and risen that he saw Aziel standing in the chamber. "Behold an answer to my prayer!" he said. "My son, they told me that some fresh danger had overtaken you, though none knew lio issue. Therefore it was that I prayer developed and anger had overtaken you, though none knew lio issue. Therefore it was that I prayer developed and anger had overtaken you, though none knew lio issue. Therefore it was that I prayer developed and anger had overtaken you, though none knew lio issue. Therefore it was that I prayer developed and anger had overtaken you, though none knew lio issue. Therefore it was that I prayer developed and anger had overtaken you, though none knew lio issue. Therefore it was that I prayer developed and anger had overtaken you, though none knew lio issue. Therefore it was that I prayer developed and anger had overtaken you, though none knew lio issue. Therefore it was that I prayer line had anger had overtaken you though none knew lio issue. Therefore it was that I prayer line had there own hand?"

letter of farewell; can you deliver it into the issue. Therefore it was that I prayed, her own hand?" and now I see you unharmed," and taking "It may be m

her own hand?" "It may be managed, prince, at a price; nay, from you I ask no price. I have images that I wish to sell, and merchants go every-where, even into the presence of the Baaltis if it pleases her to admit them. Write your scroll and I will take it." and now i see you unharmed," and taking him in his arms he embraced him. "It is true that I have been in danger, father," answered Aziel, and he told him whe story of his escape from Ithobal. "Did I not pray you not to accompany this embassy?" scroll and I will take it." So Aziel wrote, and, having scaled the writing, gave it to Metem. "Yes, father, but yet I have returned in

safety. Listen. I come with tidings that the sed

who have so wrought that it must be done. Now, T pray you, deliver this writing into the hands of her you know, and bring me the answer, if there be any, betraying it to none, for I will double whatever sum is offered for the treachery."

"Have no fear, prince," said Metem, "this errand is undertaken for friendship, not for "asked the prince, springing up almost as he passed the threshold. rofit. The risk is mine alone; the gain-

by pillars of cedar. She was scated alone at the far end of the hall, beneath the win-dow place, clad in her white robes of effice, richly broidered with emblems of the moon,

"As assuredly it will be if you do not prince of Iscael and an aged Levite of es-obey me in this matter. Metem. Remem-ber, an hour before moonrise at the foot at midnight with the high priestess of Baalof the plilar of El in the inner court of the tis in the sauctuary of her god.

As she spoke Metemistarted, for his quick

As she spoke Metermistarted, for his quick ears had caught a sound. "Lady," he said in a loud voice, as he led the way to the front of the throne, "you are a hard bargainer. Were there many such, a poor trader could not make a living. Ah, here is one who knows the value of such priories work " and the value of such priceless work," and he pointed to Mesa, who, with folded arms and downcast eyes,

stood within five paces of the throne, nearer than which she was not allowed to come. 'Lady," he went on, addressing her, will have heard the price I asked; say, now,

is it too much?" "I have heard nothing, sir. I stand here waiting the return of my holy mistress that I may remind her that the hour of sunset prayer is at hand." "Would that I had so fair a mentor," ex-

Sidon ?'

them.

claimed Metem, "for then I should lose less time." But to himself he said, "She has heard something, though I think but little. judge between us. Is eighty golden

shekels too much for these images that have been blessed and sprinkled with the blood of children by the high priest of Baal at Mesa lifted her cold eyes and looked at

them. "I think it too much," she said, "but it is for the Lady Baaltis to judge; who am I that I should open my lips in the presence of the Lady Baaltis?" "I have appealed to the oracle and it has

spoken against me," said Metem, wringing in position. his hands in affected dismay. "Well, I abide | Shower ba the result. Lady, you offered me fifty shekels, and for fifty you shall take them, for the honor of the holy gods, though in truth I lose ten shekels by the bargain. Give

writing, gave it to Metem. "Your face is sad, prince," he said as he hid it in his robe, "but, believe me, you are doing what is right and wise." "It may be so," answered Aziel, "yet I would rather die than do it and may my curse lay heavy upon the heads of those who have so wrought that it must be done. she did not speak, her lips seemed to shape the word, "Remember."

Ten minutes later Metem stood in the chamber of Aziel. "Had she the letter, and what did she say

profit. The risk is mine alone; the gain-or loss-is yours." An hour later the Phoenician stood in the palace of the gods, demanding, under per-mit of Sakon, governor of the city, to be admitted into the presence of the Baaltis, to whom he desired to sell certain sacred images cunningly fashioned in gold. Pres-entily it was announced that he was allowed to approach, and the officers of the temple led him, through guarded passages, to the private chambers of the priestess. Here he found her in a long, low hall, sweet with scented woods, rich with gold, and supported by pillars of cedar. She was seated alone "In the name of all the gods of all the na-

will not carry out her foolish wishes. More, she means the threat, and has the strength to fulfil it, for to the Lady Baaltis is given power over the lives of men, or, at the least, if she takes life, none question the authority of the goddems. Unless I do her will I am



Nay, an swer not; there is no time," and he was gene. (To be Continued.) The reason that Cook's Imperial Cham-pagne, extra dry, is always good is the great

care taken in making it. SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

A handy device for smokers consists of a small metal box, to be clamped on the band inside the hat, to hold matches.

Necktles to be tled by hand are being made with the section forming the half-turn of the bow woven lighter than the rest of the tie, making it easier to adjust.

Rolling pins are being made in telescoping sections, which can be turned on each other to cause holes in each section to register for the passage of flour from the inside onto the molding board.

Firearms can be discharged more accu rately by a new arm rest which has straps passing over the shoulders and around the body to carry a horizontal support on which the right arm rests when sighting and firing the gun.

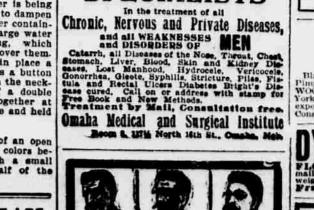
One of the new kitchen utensils is a clothholder for washing dishes and woodwork and for dusting, the device having a handle in which a rod is mounted with a spring in the socket at the lower end to clamp the cloth

Shower baths can be taken in an ordinar bath-tub by using a new attachment which has a chamber for mixing hot and cold water to the proper temperature when it is forced through perforated pipes around the edges of the tub to shower the bather.

Runaway horses can be quickly detached from wagons by a new device in which the traces are separated near the end of the thill and can be released to clear the horse from the thills by a lover, which also applies an automatic brake and stops the wagon.

Curling irons can be heated over a gas jet by using a handy holder formed of a jointed frame attached to the side of the burner, which holds a cylinder at its outer end into which the iron slips as it is swung up over the flame to heat the curler without smoking it.

To aid in copying letters a roller is being used in place of a sponge or brush to dampen the sheets; the interior of the roller contain-ing a perforated cylinder to discharge water slowly to the absorbent covering, which dampens the pages as it is drawn over them. dampens the pages as at is drawn over them. To assist in holding a necktie in place a metal clip is being used which has a button at the back of it to fit the holes in the neck-band, the front being formed of a double spring plate which is pressed together at the bottom after the tie is in place and held by a catch.



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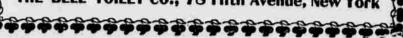
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